

Pro-choice rally

More than 300,000 march in Washington

by Susan Erler

Three young men holding a banner that said "Control of Our Bodies" and an 83-year-old woman who walked the entire route were part of the diverse group who marched in the pro-choice demonstration recently in Washington D.C., according to Robin and David Turpin, Purdue University Calumet students who were among the approximately 100 Northwest Indiana residents to participate.

A crowd of approximately 300,000 marched from the grounds of the Washington Monument to the Capitol lawn to rally support for the right of women to safe, legal abortions.

The marchers included multi-generational families, couples and an "outpouring" of college students, especially from colleges and universities in the Washington D.C. area, according to Robin Turpin.

"During their entire lifetime, abortion has been legal," David Turpin said of the thousands of young people who joined the march.

Many of the marchers carried coat hangers, said Turpin, as symbols of the unsafe, illegal abortions that were performed before abortion became legal following the 1973 Supreme

Court "Roe vs. Wade" decision.

On April 26, the Supreme Court will begin hearing a case that could result in reversal of that decision.

While the atmosphere at the march was festive and reminiscent of the 60's in spirit, it was serious, Turpin said.

The feeling among the crowd was that, "Americans don't want their sexuality regulated by the government," said Robin Turpin.

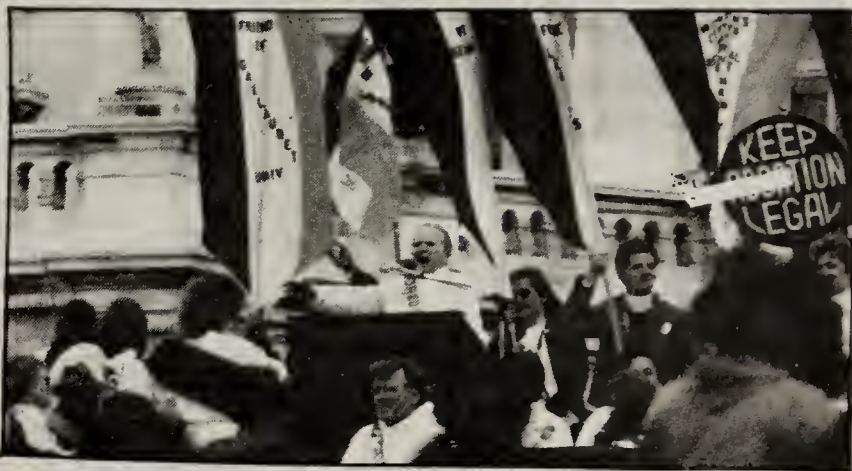
"There were counter-demonstrators along the route, but they were outnumbered," said David Turpin.

As the march reached its end on the Capitol lawn, Jesse Jackson, Whoopi Goldberg, Veronica Hamel and other celebrities spoke in support of women's rights.

"Jesse Jackson gave a most powerful and moving speech," said Robin Turpin, "aimed at women's economic rights."

He pointed out that women earn approximately 60 cents on the dollar compared to men, or 3/5 of a man's salary for the same work. In 1857, the Supreme Court declared a black person should be counted as 3/5 of a person for purposes of apportioning representation. Jackson said that the loss of rights for anyone affects everyone," said Robin Turpin.

David Turpin characterized the march as "more the beginning than the end of something," and said, "it was a very successful beginning."



Molly Yard, President of NOW addresses a crowd of supporters.

Photo by Robin Turpin



The crowd waves their arms while Judy Collins sings "Bread and Roses".

Photo by Robin Turpin

Senior professors push for policy changes

by Theresa Kenders

A group of fourteen faculty members, all of whom are full professors and have held administrative positions in the past, founded an organization called the Senior Faculty Association at the beginning of this semester.

In its founding document, dated March 1989, the association stated its express purpose was to instill better faculty cooperation with the administration. The document also cited three major areas which the association deemed to be problem areas at Purdue University Calumet.

The association members act as a group and have no appointed member as their leader. The members of the Senior Faculty Association are: Professors R.D. Bechtel, T.S. Chihara, E.E. Engle, R.L. Gonzales, A.G. Gross, D.R. Kirkpatrick, A.J. Lamb, J. Maniotes, S.D. Paravonian, J.S. Quasney, R.H. Rivers, J.R. Shoup, N.L. Trusty, and C.C. Tseng.

The first and most important of these areas is the lack of authority at PUC. According to the document, all decisions come from the chancellor. Department heads and deans of schools have little authority, and no job descriptions exist for these administrative posts.

The association cites a need for the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs to develop job descriptions so these administrators are aware of what their position encompasses and what administrative duties they are able to perform. A need for specific budgetary and signatory authority is stated to be lacking.

This lack of authority results in a time

lapse for such issues as faculty hiring, faculty assignments, sabbatical leave awards, budget items, and space utilization.

Currently, all of these items must go up the chain of command all the way to the chancellor, and faculty members must wait months for decisions on these matters.

Faculty hiring, for example, is delayed to such an extent that the pool of applicants which PUC gets to choose from is relatively small. By the time the paperwork goes from the department head to the school dean to the chancellor and back, the best applicants have already taken positions elsewhere.

One of the association members cited the current trend of business and industry to delegate authority at lower levels of management. This would allow faculty members to feel they were a part of the decision-making process, in addition to expediting this process.

The second concern of the association is the excessive teaching load and limited size of the full-time faculty. The founding document states, "The present workload [of the faculty] adversely affects our ability to recruit and retain competent full-time faculty."

In order to attain this goal, the association sees a need for a change from a formula-driven budget based solely on Lecture Equivalent Hours to one which takes into account other demands of the faculty.

LEH takes into account the classes and labs the faculty member teaches and size of these classes.

see "Faculty" on page 8

Parking fees increase

by Laura Dosado

On Feb. 22 the Parking Policy Advisory Committee voted that the parking fees at Purdue University Calumet be raised in the fall semester. The fees will be raised from \$10 to \$12 per semester. This raise is for both students and faculty.

The parking permit fees are being raised to pay for parking lot maintenance. The maintenance of the lots includes the cost of buying parking permits, the office supplies registration process, the restriping of the lots, parking meter repairs and the salaries of the student patrol men. This raise in fees will also pay for a portion of the police department and the blades on the mini trucks used for clearing snow in the winter.

Larry Beck, head of the parking policy advisory committee, contributed the idea for the raise and stated that the parking reserve would be running low next year and it was time to do something.

"A few years ago (1985) we reduced our parking fees from \$30 a year to \$20 a year because our parking lots were in

good condition, and we had a small reserve built-up which was adequate to take care of emergency affairs. Now it is time to raise them again because our reserves are getting low," said Chancellor Richard Combs who helped pass the resolution.

Beck said, "If general university funds were used to pay for the support of the maintenance we would have to cut back on something else. It has always been university policy to maximize these funds for presenting classes." Beck went on to say that the parking lots here at Purdue are self-supporting and they must do just that.

"Give me a break. They are high enough this year. If they raise them this year, they'll want to raise them next year. Unless they can show some definite figures to do this, I think they are out of line," said education major Charlene West.

The new fees will be lower at this campus than the fees at the Lafayette campus which are \$15 a semester and \$30 a year.

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Newsbriefs

Sexuality discussed

A discussion of sex after sixty will be presented by PUC's gerontology center on Wednesday, April 26 from noon to 1 p.m. in C-321. Karen L. Fontaine, Associate Professor of Nursing, will be the speaker.

Understanding grief

CAMEO, a support group for those caring for aging relatives, will discuss the grief associated with aging and loss of a loved one.

Jean Prebis of PUC's gerontology center will lead the discussion on May 2 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Highland.

Health Assessed

Free health exams for adults will be given by nurses enrolled in PUC's nurse practitioner program on April 26 and 27. Hemoglobin, urinalysis and blood glucose tests will be processed for \$5.

Appointments and more information may be obtained by calling the Department of Nursing at 989-2814.

Law Day to be Held

PUC will hold its first Law Day on May 1 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the C building. Anyone interested in the fields of law, criminal justice, law enforcement, or good citizenship is invited to attend.

Various lectures will be offered throughout the day covering such topics as: how to avoid becoming a crime victim, the death penalty, prison alternatives, and other related topics.

PUMA holds election

PUMA recently held their annual election of officers at the last meeting. Newly elected officers are:

Paul Ramos, President
Kelly Wilson, Vice-President of Finance
Darla Wall, Vice-President of Public Relations.

These new officers have promised to do their best to make PUMA the top club on campus. We'll be watching them next year to see how they fare.

PUMA's next meeting will be April 24th in Room 0-131 at 12 p.m. All new members are welcome. Anyone interested in joining the marketing club is invited to attend any meeting or talk to any member for further information.

Formal education carries stress risks

by Eunice Madison

Five-year olds can do lots of things. Just ask their parents. They scrape knees, dress up the dog like "spiderman", turn beds into trampolines and bathroom sinks into frog ponds.

But today, if television is to be believed, pre-schoolers do other things too. They ski, swim, do gymnastics, karate, and math problems that made most of us

presentation.

"Elkind's main message is that too much stress is being put on children," Davis said. "It's not a local problem. It's a world-wide problem."

We have been urging formal reading and math programs for young children even though doctors and psychologists are saying that it isn't a good idea. Children under stress don't learn as well,"

"By making kindergarten more 'academic,' we are ensuring that a significant portion of kindergarten children will experience miseducation."

Dr. David Elkind, author of 'Miseducation'

shudder when we were 10.

In his lecture, "Children at Risk," to be presented at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall on April 27, renowned author, educator, and immediate past President of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, Dr. David Elkind is expected to discuss why early indoctrination toward formal learning carries as many risks as rewards.

His presentation will be free to the public.

Dr. Bette Davis, Director of the Family Studies Program at Purdue Calumet has heard prior lectures by Dr. Elkind

Davis said.

Indeed, in "Miseducation," Elkind maintains that "By making kindergarten more 'academic,' we are ensuring that a significant portion of kindergarten children will experience miseducation and have their sense of industry and competence put at risk."

"Considerable funds are now being put out nationwide," for 'At Risk' children—children at risk of failure. Davis said that 'at risk' children are not easily defined, but in one way or another, they are having problems in a formal learning environment.

Child Center is structured in the way Elkind suggests. "Learning is going on here all the time," said Davis, "but everything is structured to look like playing so that no one is aware of it."

Commenting further on Elkind's work, Davis said his book, "The Hurried Child: All Grown Up and No Place to Go," impressed her the most.

"Elkind feels that kids in junior high think that they have done it all," Davis said, adding that her daily experiences in the PUC Child Center reveal that even pre-schoolers are status conscious.

"One child will say to another, I have such-and-such jeans," and another responds, 'And I have these.'

Although parent's might bear some responsibility for such early status-consciousness, Davis feels that media is the most responsible.

In conjunction with the state's "At Risk" program, Dr. Elkind's lecture is co-sponsored by The School City of

Hammond, the Southlake Center of Mental Health, Tri-City Mental Health, Community Mental Health Center, and PUC.

Prior to Dr. Elkind's lecture the PUC Child Center is hosting an open house in the Porter Building from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., also on April 27th.

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Steering committee to investigate racism

by Ron Dixon & Joe Rodriguez

The Minority Agenda Steering Committee was formed on Jan. 25. It is a student/faculty organization whose purpose is to investigate racism of Purdue University Calumet and to compile data on student complaints. The Committee meets every Thursday.

Recently, a survey pertaining to on-campus bigotry was administered by Steering Committee facilitators to Los Latinos and Black Student Union.

The survey results were examined by the Committee at a meeting on Thursday, April 6. The results and other student grievances were then discussed in length. The Committee came up with no definite plan of action on how to solve the problems.

Over the past two semesters, racism has been a heated topic of the PUC campus. This year the BSU voted to send a letter of complaint to Chancellor Combs.

The primary protest was with Carl Curry, assistant director of Financial Aid, and his handling of Minority Awareness Day.

BSU stated that Curry had insulted their intelligence at a BSU meeting he'd attended. Curry alleged at the meeting that he'd written a letter to Chancellor Combs that had expressed many of BSU's complaints.

However, when asked for a copy of the letter, he answered that he'd "take it under consideration". Members couldn't understand why Curry wouldn't show them the letter if it had been written on their behalf.

The letter also discussed why BSU wouldn't participate in the planning of Minority Awareness Day in the Fall '89.

"The Black Student Union feels that we should not participate in this Minority

Controversy over Minority Awareness Day still an issue

Awareness Day due to the dissatisfaction of Black and Minority students on campus and their bad treatment. In fact, the whole Office of Admission and Financial Aid should be studied for their ill treatment of us."

"You have asked us to wait for the PROCESS of the Minority Agenda Committee. The Black Student Union knows that the problems that we have brought to your attention can not be solved overnight, but why are you allowing another Minority Awareness Day to take place when the same problems still exist?"

According to the Nov. 11 issue of the Chronicle, BSU also refused to par-

ticipate in Minority Awareness Day last October. The organization's reason for this was because they had not been allowed to participate in the planning.

BSU felt left out because they didn't find out about Minority Awareness Day until Oct. 14, even though BSU claims the administration knew about the meeting four weeks earlier and chose not to discuss preparations with them.

According to Vice Chancellor James Yackel the matter of BSU refusing to participate in Awareness Day has never been a topic of discussion at a Committee meeting. Yackel is a Committee member and convenes each meeting.

IRS claims graduate programs non-exempt

by Sherri Pietrzak

In the past 18 months, hundreds of Indiana graduate students have been audited and forced to pay back taxes on money earned while doing graduate teaching assistantships and research for universities. This money has traditionally been considered exempt but has never been tax exempt according to the IRS.

Carolyn Stumpf, IRS spokesman in

"Students work for the university and they are paid wages, it's that simple. I don't know why anyone would think differently. The students were claiming it as a scholarship or a fellowship.

"Scholarship and fellowship comes with no strings attached—you get the money, and you don't have to work to earn it. If you work and are paid money, it's wages," Stumpf said.

According to Stumpf, the IRS went to larger universities about 18 months ago to advise students to declare their income. They also talked to the payroll departments about putting the money on W2 forms.

Stumpf said the schools did comply, but many students ignored the W2 form, triggering the audits. "People might think it's unfair, but we feel everyone should pay equally," she said.

According to Saul Lerner, associate dean of the graduate school, Purdue University Calumet has just over 800

students enrolled in the graduate school. Of these 800 students, 43 hold graduate assistantships.

Tom Ryan, personnel and payroll manager, said that Purdue has always required students with graduate assistantships to fill out withholding information.

"I'm not especially pleased with the

designation of graduate assistants as wage earners who must pay taxes. The federal government decided graduate students shouldn't be treated any differently than anyone else.

"Special arrangements should be supported because education is an investment. The federal government should support education, and especially gradu-

ate education," Lerner said.

Courtney Harrison, a doctoral student at Indiana University, Bloomington, was audited last August by the IRS, who decided that she owes \$1,400 in back taxes with interest. A group of students from the Bloomington campus have appealed the decision in tax courts.

"The federal government should support education and especially graduate education."

Saul Lerner- Associate Dean of Graduate School

Indianapolis, said the IRS discovered the problem of students not paying taxes on money earned for assistantships while performing random audits of tax returns. She said they are going back three years and auditing tax returns.

Bolanowski wins election

by Andy Wright

Rich Bolanowski and his slate of candidates swept the Student Government Association officer elections on April 10 and 11. In response to the outcome Bolanowski said, "I expected the entire slate to win."

Bolanowski was re-elected SGA president, Adam Baez was elected vice president, and Athena Panos was elected treasurer. Denise Evanich ran unopposed for secretary.

The April 17 and 18 elections for Student Government Association senators ended with a tie for the last senate seat.

The current SGA is holding a special meeting April 21 to decide how to resolve the situation.

Besides Bolanowski, the other candidates on his ticket had no prior SGA experience.

Bill Mickel, the current SGA treasurer and only officer other than Bolanowski to run for this election, lost out to Panos 428 to 176.

Bolanowski defeated Lori Shapiro 374 to 263. In response to her defeat Shapiro said, "I'm not upset about losing. I am upset that Bolanowski won and will be SGA president for another year."

Baez defeated Jackie Larson 393 to 245.

Both Shapiro and Bolanowski were impressed by the 644 total votes cast. Shapiro said the turnout was encouraging and Bolanowski said the turnout was the second best ever, next to the 653 votes cast in 1987.

In discussing her opponent, Shapiro said, "I don't think he listened to what issues were being raised."

In addressing the topic of issues, Bolanowski said, "I don't think she raised any issues."

Bolanowski said the issues at the top of his list for next year are the parking policy and library hours.

Michael Conn, Barbara Crawford, Dave Fanno, Ronald Hard, Russ McDowell, Bill Mickel, Michele Myers, Tina Rogers, Lori Shapiro, and Tammy Wellhausen are the ten candidates vying for the eight senate positions. Only three candidates, Russ McDowell, Michele Myers and Tina Rogers are currently SGA senators.

Myers questioned the sincerity of the candidates who have not attended SGA meetings this year. "If the candidates are so concerned about student issues and student awareness, why haven't they attended SGA meetings this year?"

Bolanowski said he is supporting three candidates, Michael Conn, Tina Rogers, and Tammy Wellhausen, for election to the senate.

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Anderson Building tests asbestos free

by Andrea Freyek

In a March 30 memorandum to Purdue University Calumet faculty and staff members, L.L. Beck released satisfactory asbestos air sampling results in the Anderson Building. Thirteen samples were taken in diverse parts of the building, and all areas were below the .01 fibers/cc level the Environmental Protection Agency considers "clean".

Asbestos testing began approximately four years ago on PUC's campus as a general safety measure, and its buildings continue to be tested every three months.

According to Beck, test results continue to be satisfactory.

Testing of PUC's buildings concentrate mostly on the Anderson Building, because it contains sprayed-on fire proofing materials, which may become a problem if particles from the material become air-borne and are inhaled. Although the building's structure includes asbestos-filled floor tiles and pipe insulation, they are not considered harmful. Harm from the cancer causing substance comes when it finds its way into the air because of materials such as fire-proofing.

Concentrated testing has also been done

in a few mechanical rooms in the Gyte Building, but these rooms are tested on a less regular basis. Although testing is most extensive in the Anderson Building, Beck said, "We have done bulk samples all over campus."

In the event that PUC's buildings were to fail the general requirements set by the EPA, there would be the chance of a building shut-down on campus to resolve the problem. Before acting to this

extreme, however, the extent of asbestos danger would be taken into consideration.

Beck is optimistic about the success of the sampling, and assures that extreme care is being taken in the matter of maintenance work, through which most of the air-borne asbestos has been detected, and asbestos testing. Said Beck, "We think we've got it all under control."

Japanese language class offered as experiment

by Michelle Brzycki

Due to the growing demands in industrial technology, Purdue University Calumet is changing with the times. There are many Japanese-owned companies developing in the United States, therefore PUC has designed a class in Japanese language and culture.

The course will be a "pilot program." The PUC Curriculum Committee wasn't convinced that there was enough interest in the course, so it will be offered as an experimental course, according to Professor Geoffrey Barrow of the Foreign Language and Literature department.

The initial title of the course was Japanese 101 but now the title is changed to FLL490S. The course will consist of studying the Japanese characters and the language itself. The course has very

limited objectives and will move slower than the other foreign language courses.

A Japanese guest lecturer from Tokyo will be teaching the course. Barrow is not allowed to release the name of the guest lecturer.

Barrow said that about six people have expressed interest in the course. He also said that the Chancellor has encouraged advisors to support the course. So far, there are three people enrolled.

"This is a very promising development for the foreign language department. The success of the course depends on student interest," Barrow says.

"In the last five years there has been a growing interest in Asian languages. PUC is trying to be responsive to what students and the local community are interested in," said Barrow.

The Japanese course will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6:30 p.m. this fall.



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Changes expand background

by Bob Chambers

Changes in the Purdue University Calumet Communications department curriculum have been put into effect in an effort to provide students with a more substantial background for entering the broadcasting marketplace.

The number of credit hours which must be concentrated within the radio/television field for a communications major has been raised from approximately 33 to 45 and the major has been sub-divided into two areas of focus. Students may choose to concentrate their studies on production, or management oriented courses. Several new courses are also being offered.

"What we are trying to do is make the program more substantial to keep up with the changes in the industry," Communications Professor Yahya Kamalipour said.

Among the new courses offered are Introduction to Mass Media, which is a general overview of the broadcast industry; Documentary Television, which is an advanced field production course; Video Production Editing, which is a basic audio/visual course designed for the public relations majors; and Script Writing.

The titles of these courses are similar to the ones at Purdue's West Lafayette

campus so students will have an easier time transferring back and forth.

Although the departmental changes are already in effect following the approval of the curriculum committee and the liberal arts senate, students currently majoring in this field may follow the old program requirements, or may opt to follow the new program.

"This requirement puts more emphasis on one area of study, or another," Kamalipour said, "It will give students and edge over those who have generalized studies."

Along with the curriculum changes the department is also going to add faculty and new equipment.

One piece of equipment which has been already purchased is a teleprompter, which allows written material to be put in and run across a monitor for a newscaster to read while maintaining eye contact with the camera.

Kamalipour said the university has been very good about spending the money necessary to keep the department up-to-date with the changes in the industry.

"Our program is the best in northwest Indiana and is becoming stronger and stronger," Kamalipour said, "Our goal is to make it one of the best in the region. We hope to attract those students who are serious about the broadcast business."

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Exxon oil spill disaster costs are unacceptable



It is obvious that the oil industry, with its insatiable greed for profit, is responsible for the 10 million gallons of crude oil that are polluting Alaska's Prince William Sound, but the U.S. government also bears responsibility for this disaster.

In 1973 former Pres. Richard Nixon's administration rammed a bill through congress authorizing construction of the 800-mile pipeline from Alaska's north slope to the Port of Valdez.

The inherent danger to the environment posed by this project was so obvious and the opposition of Alaskans and people across the country was so great that the senate split down the middle on the issue. Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew cast the deciding vote.

Throughout the debate the U.S. government shamelessly parroted the oil industry's claim that the possibility of a major spill was remote. The worst case scenario even considered at that time was for a spill less than a quarter the size of what is befouling Prince William Sound today.

The oil industry also assured us that it was fully prepared to respond in the unlikely event of a spill. It seems clear now that the 250-page containment plan, approved by the state, was never intended to be anything more than public relations.

In spite of all these assurances the 1973 Alaska pipeline bill contained a provision

limiting the oil companies' liability to \$100 million, just in case. That is not even enough to cover the losses of the fishing industry. If we take into account the damage to the environment, and why shouldn't we, the cost rises incalculably.

Now, at this very moment, Pres. George Bush's administration is peddling the same old line as it moves to lease 1.5 million acres of federally owned Alaskan wilderness for oil and gas exploitation. The day after the spill, Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan said he still supports drilling in the Artic National Wildlife Refuge.

What happened in Prince William Sound is unforgivable. Exxon Corporation has demonstrated irresponsibility and incompetence. There is no reason to believe that any of her sister companies are any better. A proposal that they be given another opportunity is contemptible, and the idea that anyone should actually make profit on this kind of vandalism is obscene.

The fact is that Exxon, the third largest corporation in the U.S. simply isn't worth enough to cover even a fraction of what has been lost, even if it were sold at a public auction, right down to the pencil sharpeners.

Editorial by David Turpin

U.S. El Salvador policy fails, war continues

by Joe Rodriguez & David Turpin

After the carefully orchestrated "display" election of 1984 and the \$1.5 million a day of U.S. aid to Jose Napoleon Duarte's government during the past ten years, the recent victory of the ultra-right wing ARENA party constitutes a major defeat for U.S. foreign policy in El Salvador.

ARENA and its founder Roberto d' Aubeisson have been implicated in the activities of the death squads which are responsible for the murder of thousands of Salvadorans.

In a country of great poverty, the death squads were organized by the wealthy landowners to eliminate the voice of opposition while the military and the government, heavily funded by the U.S.,

pretended to look the other way. However, the landowners and their government were unable to win a decisive victory.

As the civil war progressed, they resorted to greater repression, and their relationship with the death squads became evident. After the rape and murder of four U.S. nuns by regular army troops it became apparent to everyone that the U.S. government needed a more effective political cover for its intervention.

Former Pres. Ronald Reagan's administration tried to solve the problem by staging the 1984 elections and by building up the Duarte regime as a moderate alternative to the ARENA party and the death squads. However, Duarte failed to make any progress

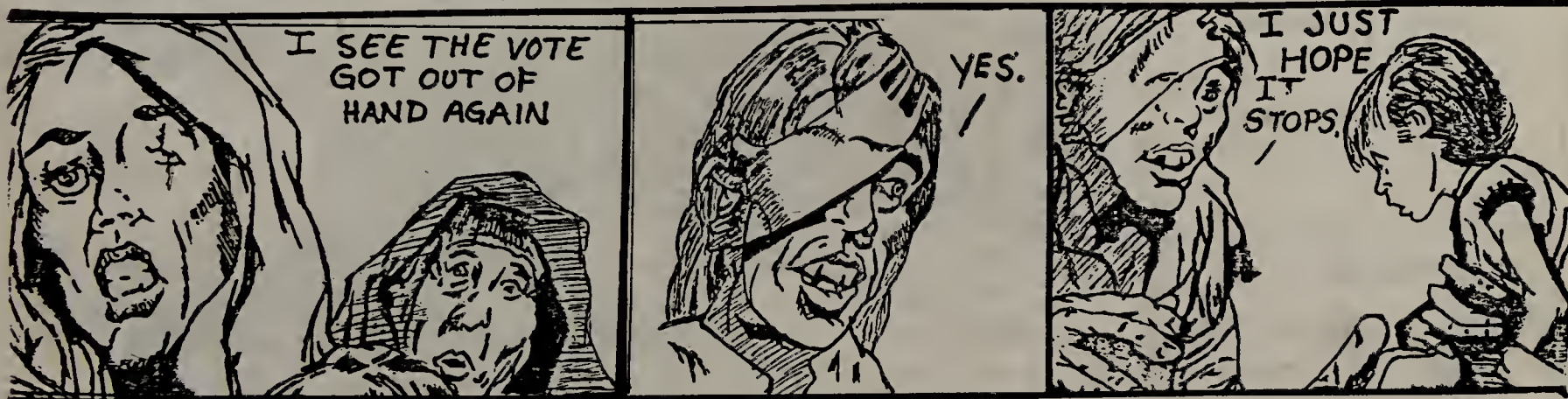
against the guerrillas or to solve any of the country's economic problems or even to end the activities of the death squads. And now, with the victory of Alfredo Cristiani, d' Aubeisson's party is in power.

In spite of the assertions by Pres. George Bush's administrations' that the recent election was fair and that Cristiani has a broad base of support, it is clear the original problem inherited from the Carter administration still remains unsolved. The problem is political. The U.S. government has an unlimited supply of guns and money. What they don't have is a credible government in place in El Salvador to do their bidding.

In a recent article in Foreign Policy magazine, Joquin Villalobos, a

commander in the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, said "Duarte has failed because his economic and political policies responded to the political demands of the United States—not to the real internal needs of El Salvador."

Responding to the failure of U.S. policy in El Salvador, the FMLN has proposed negotiations to end the conflict. "The problem to be resolved is the interference of the United States. Everything else is open to discussion," said Villalobos. In other words, the FMLN is willing to negotiate, even with d'Aubeisson, if the U.S. ends its economic, military and political intervention in the internal affairs of El Salvador.



Letter to the editor

Daytona rebuttal

I am writing in response to the article about the Daytona trip in the last issue. I found that the article was poorly written and should have been verified by another student besides Kathy Dangelo. She stated that the number of trip openings was cut from 200 to 97. She failed to mention that there were over 350,000 students down there during that week and that the tour company was only protecting us by not overbooking our school.

The problems that occurred down in Daytona were unforeseeable. The route that the buses had to take for the excursions was a heavily traveled route for that time of day. The buses had to make many other stops. Kathy failed to mention this in her rather biased interview. She also did not mention that the people who took a cab back to the hotel were reimbursed for their bus ride money. These bus problems were in no way the fault of PUMA as the article seems to suggest.

I don't see how Kathy Dangelo can complain about a trip she did not pay for and did not even stay for the whole time. She complained "We were supposed to leave at 10 a.m., noon at the latest, and the bus didn't show until 9 p.m." How would she know? She left earlier in the day. In return for her free trip, she was to escort her busload of paying Purdue students to and from Florida.

If this is what Kathy Dangelo has to offer as a so-called "trip-director," I'm glad she won't be doing it next year. I

think PUMA will do a much better job without her.

Paul F. Ramos Jr., President
Purdue University Marketing Assoc.

Video rawness displayed from the Cabaret Metro

by Barry E. Dungy

For all you music fans who are looking for a concert video for your next seance or Halloween party, this video may fit the bill perfectly. The Revolting Cocks are basically Ministry's evil, sinister twin brother, with both bands being masterminded by the godfather of musical mayhem himself Alain Jourgensen.

This video was shot at Cabaret Metro nearly two years ago and every time I've watched this tape I feel like I'm right there in the front row at the Metro.

The highlight of this video is the performance of "You Often Forget." The band goes on a ten-minute rampage employing every type of special effect possible, as well as, first-rate guitar work, and some scantily clad women just for good measure.

Anyone who should show this tape at their next party will discover that is a dancers delight. Songs like the funk-

inspired "We Shall Cleanse The World," "38," "Cattle Grind" and "Attack Ships (On Fire)" really get the body moving.

This is one video that displays Rock-levels instead of looking like it was directed by some slick L.A. music producer. In other words it was the next best thing to being there, especially this tape is played on a Hi-Fi vcr, to get the full benefits of the videos Hi-Fi stereo sound.

Rating Revolting Cocks Live! which was only released several months ago is a totally unique experience in concert videos. If your a Revolting Cocks fan skip the live album that was released last summer and at least rent the video. If a few four-letter words and a small dose of nudity doesn't offend you then this video is well worth checking out! ****

Revolting Cocks Live Can be Rented at Woodmar Records (Woodmar Mall, Hammond)

XTC emerges as acquired taste

by Robert Teets

Known for their unconventionally-conventional, anti-mainstream pop music, XTC has been a well-kept secret for over 10 years. Also forming under a pseudo name, the Dukes of Stratosphere, they emerged only to keep their cover hidden and to voyage into other musical directions including neo-psychedelia.

XTC is more of an acquired taste. The experience is something like tasting mineral water, yogurt or potato chips and ketchup for the first time. They might appear a little strange and taste a little odd, but after a few helpings, one either willingly indulges in the new and exotic sensations or completely abstains from its consumption.

I have to admit that it took me a while to get into their music. At first, I really didn't know if I liked it or not; so I simply dismissed their music as ok.

Yet, XTC is mediocre only in the radioactive sense. A little bit doesn't do much, but extended exposure may change your life forever.

Personally, I think it is their best album, if not the best album of the year to date.

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Faculty cont'd from page 1

LEH does not take into account time devoted to advising students, research, community outreach, committee assignments, curriculum revision, the creation of new classes, student recruitment and retention, and other faculty demands.

According to the association, these factors also relate to the difficulty of attracting and keeping new faculty members and administrators.

The third contention of the association pertains to the creation of the office of Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs at West Lafayette. This office was created in order to encourage closer attention to the regional campuses of Purdue University.

This final contention brings the former two matters to the attention of Executive Vice President Tyler and President Beering. In addition, the association reiterates its concerns and a hope that these matters will be addressed.

This document was then sent to all faculty members, Chancellor Combs, President Beering, Vice President for Academic Affairs Tyler, in addition to numerous other PUC administration.

The *Post Tribune*, on Sunday, April 2 published an article pertaining to the founding document. Carole Carlson, author of the article, says the founding document of the Senior Faculty Members was sent anonymously to the *Post Tribune*.

The administration refused comment to the *Post Tribune*. No one has stepped forward at this time claiming to have sent the document to the newspaper.

A meeting of the Senior Faculty Association with Chancellor Combs and Vice Chancellors Yackel and Newsom was held on April 5, and a meeting with President Beering was held April 6.

Both of these meetings were closed meetings and all parties were advised by President Beering not to reveal details of these meetings to the press.

The administration has made no comment on this issue.

In a progress report issued by the Senior Faculty Association dated April 10, the association notes these meetings and states, "Our concerns were openly and frankly presented in detail on both occasions."

The association further states its commitment to the founding document and its causes, in addition to expressing thanks to the other faculty members who have shown their solidarity to the association's concerns.

One faculty member from the association said, "I've never been in a group where there was more unanimity. [The association] does not intend to let this issue die."

Currently, there have been no changes in practice or policy made by the administration.



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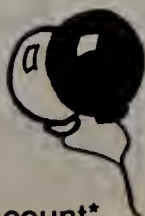
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